THE ELUSIVE MOTIF.

I sing no song of urban life. Nor yet of greening meadows, nor Of rivers, mountains, nor the strife Of war.

Nor of the crimson-tinted dawn, That steals across the distant hill; Nor summer's blue-birds on the lawn That trill.

I sing not of the glancing moon Across the leaping billows' roar; Or on the placid slow lagoon In shore.

Nor yet of politics, nor art, Nor science, nor Love's old sweet tune, That stirs the restless, new-born heart

I sing not of the light that lies On some fair maiden's face, or strays Into the glory of her eyes, And plays.

Nor of the gentle-blooming gay Of flowerets waking on the lea:

What do I sing of, then, you say? Search me!

DUNTON. .

A private in the British army writes for a copy of the verses, printed in this Newel-post of Neutrality, entitled "John Barleycorn, This may hearten the contrib who wrote them. "Our Battalion," says the private, whom we shall call Smith, for that is his name, "leaves for the front in about two weks, and, as is the custom, we shall have a farewell amateur sing-song, and I want to use 'John Barleycorn' on that occasion."

"By the way," adds Private Smith, "is the estimable and appetising 'Fatherland' still published? One can't get it here, and I miss it so much. If you know friend Viereck, you might tell him that here is one born and bred American driven into the British army chiefly by the 'Fatherland's' inexorable reverse-logic."

> Count that day lost, abandoned and passed up That doesn't see Miss Bjurstedt cop a cup.

There is another need in our artistic comet besides that of another Gilbert and Sullivan battery. The nation should be paged for somebody to write a song commensurate with Mr. Bert Williams's abilities of singing it.

"Think of the fun you would have missed," writes W. R. C., "if W. S. Gilbert had been a vers-librettist." Also, we should have missed some if he had never been one. Some unusually warm morning we may reprint his essay into the metreless pasture.

### Fox Meadow Tennis Club Anthology.

Why is it, Gookin Monroe,

That every time you serve and hit the net You make impatient gestures with your racquet,

As if to convey the impression

That such mishaps are very rare with you? Now, as a matter of fact, you seldom get your first service over. And oh! how often you make double faults, miss easy returns, Or crash high lobs with undue force far, far beyond the back line,

Muttering heated curses meanwhile. Recause you and Herbert Shonk beat Nelson Shreve and Frank Ayres You gained the false idea that YOU played a part in the victory,

no one had the courage to undeceive you

Just because you're on the grounds committee.

but he had fled."

"I sighed for the unrestrictions of vers-libre yesterday," writes A. M. R. "I was trying to contribute something and I got stuck on a rhyme for "taffeta.' " Don't surrender like that, A. M. R. For:

There are lots of rhymes for "taffeta"-

You can find 'em when you haffeta. "No one is excluded," said Senator Lodge yesterday at Harvard, "except he who heaps up volumes of large cost with no love in his heart." The Senator trails with Felicia Hemans, who wrote

Speaking-a thing we haven't done in many weeks-of grand opera and music, the Evening Telegram runs an ad that begins "Refined Lady or College Girl desired."

To the unpreparedness of the English language may be traced words like "demote" and "standee."

Discovered, by a reporter, in her typewriter after the office boy had been practising: "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of the party. will b you be my little tootsie wootsie and i will be the only little girl in the world to you and and andandand-the littleman inthegrass grew uptobe as tallas a gooseygooseysogooseygoosev soosoosoosoosososo goose goozey goozey goozey and and and and and and and nynynynynynyand and and and and andand ad a dn the now is the ti e for all god men t come tothe aid of the par y now is the timie for all good men tocome to theaid of theparty, nw is the tijmefo all good mentoone to the aidof the-

## TAKING ONE CONSIDERATION WITH ANOTHER, ETC.

["The Bluecoat," by Dan P. Isenburg, in the Policeman's Monthly.] Twas a cold dreary night, not a soul on the street, Cept the lone bluecost, patrolling his beat,

When out from the stillness, there rings a shrill cry-Help, Police, Help, is heard from on high. There's a pause in his footsteps, as he looks o'er his ground, In the fraction of : minute, locates from whence came the sound;

Down through a cellar, up three flights of stairs, With gun and stick ready, not to be caught unawares; A door's standing open, one glance takes in the scene,

In the center of the floor, lies the cause of the scream, A room in disorder, furniture lying about, Apparel all scattered, from draws hastily pulled out. That robbery is the motive, needs no second thought,

With quick activity, the guilty must be caught. The bluecost hastens to the side of the still lying form, Notes she has just fainted, there's no bodily harm. The search is begun with watchful eye and keen ear,

From the front of the nouse, he goes through to the rear, A window wide open, fire-escape is outside, Ladder leading to the roof, the trail he has spied; With no thought of fear, he takes to the lead;

On reaching the top, cautiously exposes his head. No one in sight as he takes in the view, The roof, snow-covered, shows footprints that are new. [MORE TO COME.]

Well, the town is 250 years old now, and it is almost time for the upper Broadway car tracks to be repaired.

There are tin mines in Alaska.—Springfield Republican. Shouldn't it read "There a-ar-re"?

A man is getting old, our revised guess is, when he finds that he has just about finished his day's work, and, finding that the time is an hour earlier than he thought it would be, doesn't care.

A colyumist, we suppose, is getting old when the question of last lines really worries him.

It may bother us some day.

**DEGREES GIVEN** 

Senator Lodge Makes Presentation of \$2,000,000 Widener Memorial.

BISHOP GREER D. D. AND HERRICK LL. D.

Year's Gifts to University Total \$995.000-\$125,000 Hill Professorship Established.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Cambridge, Mass., June 24. The most noteworthy event on Harvard's commencement day was the dedication the \$2,000,000 Widener Memorial Library, erected in memory of one of Harvard's sons, Harry Elkins Widener, who sank with the Titanic. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge made the speech of presentation in behalf of Mrs. George D. Widener, of Philadelphia, and President Lowell accepted the memorial for

"This building is a fitting memorial of a mother's love for her son, cut off in the prime of youth," said President Lowell in his acceptance speech. "Harvard has in its possession the finest building of its kind ever constructed and the best adapted library in the world. As I waiked through the building to-day I felt that it was a rare debt of gratitude we owe to our benefactress."

Following President Lowell's address, Mrs. Fitz Eugene Dixon, sister of Harry Elkins Widener, unveiled a portrait of her brother.

r brother. President Lowell announced at the President Lowell announced at the alumni dinner in the afternoon that Harvard was just \$5,000 short of the million-dollar mark in gifts received during the last academic year. The largest of these was \$125,000 from friends of James J. Hill, the Western railroad magnate, to establish a professorship of railroad transportation in the graduate school of business administration.

Declares Policy of Secrecy
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The marble colonnade of the entrance hall and a broad marble staircase lead directly to the central section, where the Widener collection is located. Within the vestibule are two simple memorial tablets, and in the entrance hall is a tablet placed by the class of 1907 and bearing the following inscrip-

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shakespeare First Folio, a famous Caxton, the English Bible of 1550, and a first edition of Burton's "Anatomy."
There are also many first editions of famous American writers, each autographed by the author.
The task of moving the books of the Harvard library from the buildings where they have been temporarily housed begins to-day. It is estimated that more than six months will be required to complete the moving and arrangement of the volumes. The library, however, will be ready for working use when the college term opens on September 27, and during the summer most

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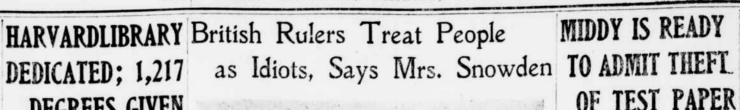
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# MIDDY IS READY

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READY TO REVEAL ALL 'GOUGING' PLOT

## Court Expects to Hear Startling Testimony When Reagle

Annapolis, June 24. The report that Midshipman Charles M. Rengle, who

once and has talked to no one except the judge advocate, his assistants, the young officers who take turns as his guard, and a few of his own associates, who urged him to tell all he knows.

Incidentally, the key which Reagle turned it over to Midshipman W. D. Jones, who gave it to the judge advocate to-day. Jones testified that he had some feeling against Nelson, who, he said, had reported him unjustly.

Midshipman David Glick, who feel.

They will live in New York.

James Flanagan Dechert, who is to marry Miss Dorothea Webb Parsons and member of a prominent New York family, died at his home here to-day, following a long illness. Mr. Duer was at one time connected with the United States Consulate at London. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Mrs. George Ville Shannon, Joseph W. Bailey, John Hemphill, R. King Stone, Paul D. White Plains, under to be his ushers.

A vaudeville entertainment and dance well be given this evening at the Gedney Farms Hotel. White Plains, under the auspices of the Scarsdale Auxiliary of the American Polish Relief Committed.

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BALDWIN—LANGFORD—On Thursten, William A. St. John L. Church V. J. 1915, at St. John C. Lange V. J. 1915, at St.

Films Is Also Part of

fessor Witmer.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.1

Philadelphia, June 24. John C. Bell, trustee of the University of Pennsylvania and ex-Attorney General, took exception to-day to the statement issued by Lighter Witmer, professor of such as the sign that motion picture fans will have to face in front of their favorite theatres before long, if the

A painting by Horatio Walker, called "Milking Evening," valued at \$10,000, was sold this week by N. E. Montross to the City Art Museum of St. Louis. This canvas was one of those selected by the American Federation of Art from the international exhibition at Carnegie Institute in 1914. The collection has been shown in all the principal art museums of this country during the last year.

The city of St. Louis provides annually through a tax levy a large A painting by Horatio Walker, called

Stricken with Paralysis. TO ADMIT THEFT

Newport, R. L., June 24.—John Clinton Gray, ex-justice of the New York Court of Appeals, is critically ill with paralysis at his summer home here.

Mrs. Gray said to-day: "Judge Gray was suddenly stricken with paralysis on his arrival here yesterday afternoon, and remains partly unconscious. He had been indiaposed for some weeks, but nothing serious was anticipated.

Man of Keys and Pincers

Schicken with Faralysis.

Founder of Jersey Sisters of Charity and Women's College Course Was 91.

Convent Station, N. J. June 24.—Nother Mary Xavier Mehegan, Sister Superior of St. Elizabeth's Convent, died at the mother house of the Sisters.

## MISS KINGSLAND WEDS DR. ANDERTON

## Astor Bride of Physician at Her Home.

admitted two days ago that he had wandered around the departments and offices at the Nayal Academy almost at will with master keys, pincers and flashlight, would return to the stand in the court of inquiry and give testimony of a sensational character, was confirmed to-day when Midshipman Karl Keller said Reagle told him: "I am going to confess everything."

Lef P. Anderton, of this city, yesterday the part of the stand in the home, 62 West day afternoon at her home, ter P. Anderton, of this city, yester- schools

Marion Murray Langtord, of New 1978 City, daughter of the late Rev. W. S. Langford, in St. John's Episcopal Church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John H. Ericeson, pastor of the church. The bride was given away by her brother. William F. Lang-ford, the college geach ford, the college coach

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## JUDGE GRAY VERY ILL MOTHER XAVIER. Ex-Justice of Court of Appeals CONVENT HEAD, DIES

died at the mother house of the Sixters of Charity have early this morning. She was ninety-one years old, had been a nun for sixty-nine years, and for fifty-seven years was Mother Superior of the Sisters of Charity of New Jersey, which she had founded. As head of one of the foremost re-Niece of Late Mrs. William ligious orders of women in the Catholic Church, Mother Xavier became known internationally. She had juris-

diction at the time of her death over Miss Ethel W. Kingsland, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Lovett Kingsland and a n.ece of the late Mrs. William Astor, was married to Dr. Wal-william Astor, was married to Dr. Wal-will was married to Dr. Wal-william Astor, was married to Dr. Wal-will was married to Dr. Wal-william Astor, was married to Dr. Wal-will was married t

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There is a strong feeling that Reagle intends to give all the details of the system by which numerous examinations were obtained in advance. This rumor was strengthened to-night when it became known that the government, represented by Judge Advocate Watts, had secured another witness, a fourth class man, who is in a position to give important testimony.

The report that Reagle intended to go on the stand this afternoon brought a large crowd, but the midshipman remained in seclusion, preparing his confession. Reagle went on the stand yesterday afternoon to verify his testimony. He was taken in hand at once and has talked to no one except.

James Flanagan Dechert, who is to secure of the confession, was catharine Mehegan. She was born in Cork, Inclind. In 1847 ake entered the novitine of the Sisters of Charity in New York, then located in East Broadway. Her first work was at St. Vincent's Hospital. She later came to Nowark and taught in Sk. Mary's Orphan Asylum. In 1860 at the wedding of her prother to Mrs. M. Cannon Prince, daughter of Mrs. Theodore Frelinghuysen. Dr. Anderton, was graduated from Harvard in 1908 and later from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, this city of ward in 1908 and later from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, this city of the order to act as nurses in caring for soldiers.

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June 24, 1915, at the Church of the
Holy Nativity, The Bronx, by Rev.
Horace E. Clute, the marriage of
Edith Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Clinton Lloyd Bardo, of New Haven,
Conn., to Thomas Forrester Wettstein, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Notices of marriages and deaths must accompanied by full name and address.

Agar. William. Goodwin. James J. Trowbridge, A. G. Duer, Denning. AGAR—At his residence in New Or-leans, La., on Wednesday morning, June 23, William Agar, in the 85th year of his age.

BAWDEN—At St. Luke's Hospital, June 23, in his 66th year, George, son of the late Isaac and Eliza-beth Bawden. Funeral services Sat-urday, 10 a. m., in chapel of the hospital. Burial Cypress Hills.

DUER—Suddenly, in New Haven, Conn., June 24, 1915, Denning Duer, son of the late Caroline King and Denning Duer. Funeral services pri-

gone to o attend day.

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TROWBRIDGE—Adeline Greene, widow of the late Alvah Trowbridge, died June 23 at her home, Hackensack, N. J. Funeral Friday afternoon at

MANHATTAN AND THE BRONX.

CONNORS, Mary, Newark, June 23. Funeral notice later. DOHRMANN, Mary, William, Jersey City, June 23. Funeral to-day.